ST. LOUIS "HAS THE GOODS."

NEW YORK WRITER FINDS WORLD'S FAIR BEYOND EXPECTATIONS ::

Idison Steele, After a Week at the Exposition, Expresses Amazement at Many Features .-- St. Louis Cool and Prices Reasonable.

following appreciative acch should convince any reader that it is th his while to see this greatest of ex-

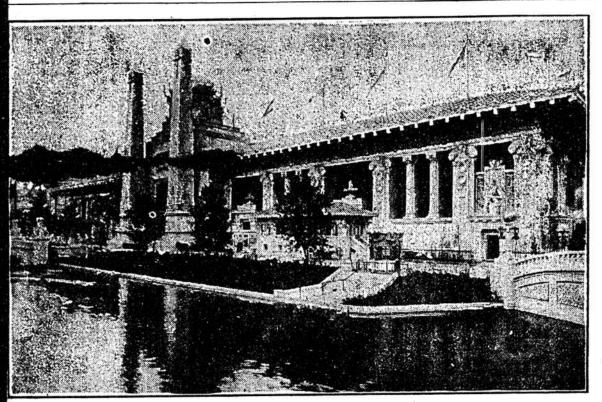
the expressive language of the day, ouis "has the goods." I had expected to of the Louisiana Purchase Exposifor I had kept in touch with the ing of it from its very inception, five a ago; but after nearly a week of journg through this new wonderland I tronfess that in every assential par-lar it is far beyond my expectations, biggest and best it was meant to be the biggest and best it is. The expo-m, rumors notwithstanding, is quite

ose who imagine that the Columbian osition remains the last word in the of a world's fair should remember

well-known newspaper and magazine writer, of New York, recently spent a week at the World's Fair. Returning home, he wrote the following home, and well-known newspaper and the Varied Industries and Electroity buildings and on the left the Manufactures and Education, these—with Transfallering appropriation, and Machinery still further to right are the Varied Industries and Electricity buildings and on the left the Manufactures and Education, these—with Transportation and Machinery still further to the right and Liberal Arts and Mines beyond at the left—making up the body of the fan. For its handle the fan has the Cascade Gardens—rising in a grand terrace to a height of sixty-five feet above the floor level of the buildings mentioned and crowned by the great Festival Hall, the Terrace of States and the East and West Pavilions—and the Fine Arts building directly behind. rectly behind.

In the architecture of the group there is In the architecture of the group there is no uniformity of style. The very liberal use-of great columns gives the four buildings fronting on the Plaza and Basin a certain architectural kinship, but the Mines building, with its two huge obelisks and somewhat Egyptian aspect; the much-turreted and belfried Machinery building; the highly ornate Transportation building, with its greatic arches and pylons, and with its gigantic arches and pylons, and

eign nations would alone form an exposi-tion worth the journey from New York to St. Louis. Germany's building, Das Deutsche Haus, is a reproduction of Char-lottenburg Schloss, 450 feet long and finely located on an eminence overlooking Cas-cade Gardens. The interior as well as the exterior is a faithful reproduction of the palace; Gobelin tapestries, the old Char-lottenburg furniture and the Kaiser's wedlottenburg furniture and the Kaiser's wedding silver having been brought over for the superb apartments. Nearly a mile to the westward France has reproduced, at a cost of half a million dollars, the Grand Trianon, the building and great garden covering fifteen acres. Great Britain has a copy of the banqueting hall of Kensington Palace; Japan, the Shishinden Palace, one of several buildings in a characteristic of several buildings in a characteristic park, and China, the country seat of Prince Pu Lun. Italy has a superb Graeco-Roman temple. Austria an architectural glorification of Moderne Kunst, and Belgium a magnificent structure from an original design. Lesser reproduction of note are the tomb of Etmad-Dowlah, by East India, and the new Bangkok temple, by Siam.



PALACE OF MINES AND METALLURGY.

only the Columbian Exposition of 1893 the Paris Universal Exposition of 1900 the Paris Universal Exposition of 1900 he only other world's fair of the period ntioned. The great development of reseless vehicles, certain wonderful adness in the field of electricity, the wirestelegraph, the submarine boat and the acticable flying machine—all of which special features at St. Louis—are, for tance, matters of the period since the icago event. To my mind, however, the id distinctive feature which places it add of all other world's fairs is the combensive Philippine exhibit. Ahead also any previous showing are the individual and small trees have been used in profusion around the entrances and the bridges in the maintenance, matters of the period since the icago event. To my mind, however, the idea of all other world's fairs is the combensive Philippine exhibit. Ahead also any previous showing are the individual and small trees have been used in profusion around the entrances and the bridges in around the entrances and the bridges in the field money's worth is given. The enormous Jerusalem and Boer War concessions are not on the Pike.

deur. Then again in the ground plan i bird's-eye sketches-the only possible inner: of showing it—the fan-shaped arngement of this group looked stiff and satisfying. Far from that it is quite as a satisfying and a satisfying of the satisfying of t narkable in its way as the famous Court Honor of the Columbian Exposition. In e respect it is even more notable, for in-ad of two grand vistas it offers a dozen. main vista is, of course, the one lookup the Plaza of St. Louis - whose

COLDEN CHAINS. For Years.

It will be remembered, says the estminster Gazette, that some years his arrest and imprisonment in the as observed that he had abandoned been lost in the past. ctory answer, until a few days ago at the highest value. ere was a public sale of unredeemed gue, M. Regis having deposited them ry indigence, and having neglected or death. recover them. To complete the ased by a Hebrew, who now wears bits them to all his friends.

Dr. Hale an LL.D. Dr. Edward Everette Hale is now an hich his father graduated just 100 be wrestling with the same prob- Stanley replied: "My own ignorance."

ms as are now discussed. Party nominations for Vice-Presi-

t eleven years have rolled by since Chio invited all the rations of the earth to
ne within her gates. These having been
rs of remarkable progress the mere fact
t it is up to date would place the
t is up to date would place the
t isiana Purchase Exposition ahead of
t only the Columbian Exposition of 1883
only the Columbian Exposition of 1883
one bridges across the waterways, which form a figure eight by running from the Grand Basin around the Electricity and Education buildings, further contribute to the architectural spiendor of the scene.

e architectural and landscape gardening hievements are greater—as they ought to with the world older.

The Philippine section covers no less than forty-seven acres, has 100 buildings and some 75,000 catalogued exhibits, and represents an outlay of over a million dollars. A week could easily be spent there to advantage. Entrance to the section is free, but twenty-five cents is charged to go into each of the four native villages, which are intensely interesting. The villages run along Arrowhead Lake, and the inhabitants all have some way of entertaining their visitors. The Igorottes, who wear as intensely interesting as the law of even savage. ws of the ten individual buildings which ke up its component parts do justice to their visitors. The Igorottes, who wear as bir nobility of architecture and general little clothing as the law of even savage lands allow; Bontocs, Tinganues and Suyocs are in one village; the lake-dwelling
Moros and Bogobos in another; the black
Negritos in the third and the civilized Viscayans, who have a Catholic Church and a theatre, in the fourth. As a matter of ed-ucation this great encampment of the "litucation this great encampment of the tle brown men" is one thing that no American can afford to miss.

* * *

Eight of the numerous buildings of for-

ONE HUNDRED FOR AN EGG. Max Regis Wore Golden Handcuffs An Indian Game Fowl That is Very Valuable.

Not often does the price of a single egg climb to \$100, but this is what was o M. Max Regis was presented by a offered for each of the eggs of a ceroup of lady admirers with a pair of tain Indian game hea, which was lden handcuffs, in commemoration brought to England some time ago. For centuries the Indian game, or

eat cause of Nationalism. The An- Azeel fowls, have been the very apex chrysalis, or the very brief period Semite swore that he would wear of the game breed, for the pureness of e manacles as souvenir bracelets for blood and pedigree have been most love making, their parentage and their e remainder of his life. For some carefully preserved for so long that death. Nor does it lie in the fact that me he kept his promise, and then it the date of the origin of the race has

s decorative fetters. Why? Was it | It is almost impossible to procure fidelity to the cause, or what? Peo- specimens of the purest blood, for they wondered, and could get no satis- are treasured by the Indian sportsman

As game fowl they are great fightedges from the Mont de Piete. The ers. Those who have seen them in Indden handcuffs (weighing forty-five dia - for the finest birds never reach ammes) were included in the cata- our colder climates-tell of their prowess and ungovernable teracity in batith "ma tante" to relieve a tempo- tle. With them it is always victory

In America, however, the game fowls ony of the situation, they were pur- are seldom raised for fighting purposes, but for show, and as pets and em in the streets of Algiers and ex- hobbies of poultry funciers.-Country Life in America.

A Modest Englishman.

Like the traditional Englishman, Ar-L. D. of Williams College, from thur Stanley, Dean of Westminster. wore home from his first visit to ears ago. The doctor read an extract America an expression of amazement om his parent's graduating address, which only time could efface. He was hich dwelt with the question "Has at once beset by interviewers, who here Been a Progressive Improve-asked the usual questions. "What ma, he made an observation tour of ent in Society in the Last Fifty was the thing which most impressed ears?" Dr. Hale jocosely remarked you in America?" was one of these. at a century ago the boys appeared Without a moment's hesitation Dean

-Argonaut.

It is to be hoped that the movement ent have been declined a number of springing up in the East in the inter- ter J. Ricks, a youth who died at the mes. In the Democratic National ests of pure food will travel across the home of his parents in Lafayette, Ind., onvention of 1844 Silas Wright, of continent to the West, even to Califor- from the effects of too rapid growth, ew York, was nominated for Vice- nia, and that the people will manifest as one of the most remarkable in medresident on the first ballot, receiving their anxiety to have their flavorings ical annals. Although but fourteen 56 of the 266 votes. He declined to and canned meats and fruits pure and years old, young Ricks was over six ccept, and George M. Dallas, of Penn- wholesome by holding up the hands feet in height, but slender. The develrlyania, was nominated on the ticket of those who may undertake to or- opment of his internal organs did not ith James K. Polk. The Democratic ganize a crusade against the adulter- keep pace with that of his body and cket was successful in the election. ators. There is not a city in California his limbs, and the strain on his heart the nomination for second place on a where doubtful adulterations are not resulted in injury to the vital organ ational ticket by third parties has used in one way or another. -San Jose and caused his death,-Chicago Inter-

The Pike has in the Tyrolean Alps the finest concession that I have ever seen. There is a great square with many quaint There is a great square with many quaint buildings, a little village street, and above the snow-clad mountains—which look very real as the evening falls. The best scenic railroad yet devised affords several fine glimpses of the Alps, and there is a very graphic exposition or the Oberammergau passion play in the little church. The Cliff Dwellers' concession also looks very realistic at rightfall. It is alphorate in ar-

It is a case of dine at the German Pavilion and die at the Exposition. In a beautiful Moderne Kunst building adjoining Das Deutsche Haus the best food and the highest prices on the grounds are to be found, the table d'hote lunch and dinner costing \$2 and \$3, respectively. There is also a la carte service. Everything consid-

ered the prices are not excessive, and at least one meal should be taken there for the experience. Another should be taken at the Tyrolean Alps, either outdoors or in the gorgeous dining room in the mountain-side. The best French restaurant is at Paris, on the Pike. Lower in prices and in every way admirable are the two restaurants conducted by Mrs. Rorer in the pavilions of Cascade Gardens. The east one has waitresses and no beer and the west one waiters and beer. For a bit of lunch Germany, France and England all offer delicious pastry in the Agricultural building. These are not free ads., but time-saving tips for the traveler. There are no end of restaurants to fit all purses on the grounds.

THE SILENCE OF BUTTERFLIES. This Insect Represents a Truly Stlent World.

After all, the chief charm of this race of winged flowers does not lie in their varied and brilliant beauty, not yet in their wonderful series of transformations, in their long and sordid caterpillar life, their long slumber in the which comprises their beauty, their we do not yet certainly know whether they have in the caterpillar shape the faculty of sight or not, and do not even know the precise use of their most conspicuous organ in maturity, the antennae. Nor does it consist in thisthat they of all created things have furnished man with the symbol of his own immortality. It rather lies in the fact that, with all their varied life and activity, they represent an absolutely silent world. * * * All the vast array of modern knowledge has found no butterfly which murmurs with an audible voice and only a few species which can even audibly click or rustle with their wings.-T. W. Higginson, in Atlantic.

The Playwright's Complaint. A popular author, who has lately turned to play writing, has not succeeded in impressing managers with the availability of his productions. Not long ago, thinking to get some

the theatres. "Well," he remarked to a friend at the end of the evening, "I seem to be the only man alive who can't get a poor play put on."-Harper's Weekly.

Grew So Fast He Died. Physicians regard the case of Wal-

ドチドドドドドドドドドアナアオフォフィフィフィファファ FOOTGEAR OF THE JAPANESE

KIND THAT MAKES THE FEET HARD AND THE ANKLES STRONG.

. rom Me London Daily Chronicle.

HE Japanese shoes, or geta," as they are called.

are one of the singularly
distinctive features of Japwork anese life which will strike the observer with wonderment as soon as he sees them looming along the roadway, or hears them scraping the gravel with an irritable squeak that makes his very nerves shudder. Nevertheless, awkward though the shoes appear, they are of a kind constituted to make feet as hard as sheet iron, and ankles as strong as steel girders.

The shoes are divided into two va rieties; the low shoe is called the "komageta." and is only used when the roads are in good condition. The high shoes, named "ashida." are worn when the weather is rainy and the roads are muddy. Both kinds have a thin thong attached to the surface to secure them to the feet, which are therefore not covered as if they were in shoes, but are left exposed to atmospheric conditions. The "komageta" resemble somewhat the Lancashire clog, and their construction merely entails the carving of a block of wood to the proper size. The "ashida," however, are of more complicated design. They have two thin pieces of wood, about three inches high, at right angles to the soles, and occasionally, in the case of priests or pilgrims, only one bar attached.

Some of the "geta" worn by little girls are painted in many colors, and others have a tiny bell hanging from a hollow place at the back, which, as it tinkles in a mystic way, heralds the approach of children The superior makes are covered with mats, made of panama. The highest price amounts to about 10 yen or \$5, while the cheapest is less than 10 sen, or a few cents; but then the "geta" will not last longer than a month, and once out of repair can never be mended.

Learning to walk on a "geta" is an exceedingly difficult process. Indeed, it is far easier to acquire skating or stilt walking. The average child in Japan takes about two months before being able to move along on the national footgear, and the little ones refalling to the ground, which seems to their miniature imaginations a considerable distance beneath them. Although foreigners usually take with late the perilous "geta."

to attend a fancy dress ball. He and offered it to him. to send a complete suit of the costume saying: of a gentleman of high class. On receipt of the costume he was immensely my young man." tice the foot arrangements of the peo- it on that day. ple. After much earnest considerahis desire to extol everything Japan- for honesty. ese, "this wooden block has got a very lovely shape, it is very beautifully on the shoulders like epaulettes." And | cent piece near by; then, suddenly turnso the merchant went to the ball with ing, he said: a "geta" on each shoulder instead of on each foot!

Some parents allow their children when going out with their elders, or paying visits, it is essential that every one, from the smallest to the tallest. must mount the wooden clog, and propel themselves in this odd fashion. encumbrances with which their little feet are loaded. For instance, one sel- phia Press. dom sees Japanese children gambolling in open playgrounds-they have yet to learn the feverish pleasures of "hide and seek" or "rounders," while such a thing as top spinning or football

never obstructs the roadways. Singular superstitions are associated with the "geta." which at times are decidedly useful. When a host desires that a too attentive caller should depart, he induces somebody to burn moxa, which has a peculiar odor, upon his shoes, which are outside the door. The guest will immediately take the hint, and simultaneously his leave. When a thong of "geta" is accidentally severed on the return from the visit to a sick person a firm belief exists that the patient must die. The Japanese, however, dearly love the "geta," and although civilization may teach them to win battles, it will never induce than to wear leather boots!

The Woman of It. When Mrs. Pot met Mrs. Kettle the meriory of the little dispute of their husbands was fresh in their minds. However, Mrs. Pot got over it gracefulls, and the other members of the club said no one could have been nicer or more thoughtful about it. Mrs. Kettle advanced cordially, took Mrs. Pot's hand and murmured her pleasure.

Mrs. Pot cried: "So glad to see you! And how well you look! Black, my dear, is so be coming to you!"-Judge.

With the Great Masters. Byron was polishing up "The Pris-

oner of Chillon." "I'm not sure." he soliloquized. whether to release him from imprisonment ou a writ of habeas corpus or

motion for a new trial." Uncertain of his ground, he finally phase of the matter, and contented Great Britain and 726,327 to North himself with unlocking the door. __ America.

DO NEWSPAPERS STIMULATE CRIME?

President Hopkins Says Publicity is a Fruitful source of Criminal Suggestion. "One of the most jotent and most continually operative causes of crime is the vast volume of criminal suggestion flowing in upon the public mind through various means, but 3 pecially through the public press. In

the detailed accounts of criminal actions in the average newspaper there is minute instruction in crime as a fine art. The reader is taught both how to perform the criminal part and how to evade his merited punishment." This is the opinion of President Hopkins of Williams College, expressed in a recent address in New York City. The New York Globe admits that there is some truth in the indictment, but denies that it runs against all papers. The real offender, says the Globe, is the yellow journal seeking to produce sensations rather than to print news:

The fault of the depraved press lies not so much in the prominence it gives to police annals as in its treatment of them. To journals that belong to this class the murder, or assault, or theft which is reported in the news of the day is regarded merely as material for "a story" in which, if the victim is not a person of importance, the criminal is made the central figure, the hero of what is in many cases turned into a mere romance. Hence every detail, whether real or imagined, that will heighten the effect is brought into requisition, the sole effort being to produce in the reader a thrill of excitement. The plain record of an ordinary crime has no value for this purpose.

The Brooklyn Eagle believes that the good effects of newspapers do overpalance the bad an hundred-fold.

Undoubtedly the glowing newspaper reports of crime harm some minds, but, on the other hand, fear of newspaper publicity is almost the only influence that restrains thousands, and especially the powerful of the business and social worlds, from giving way to their base or predatory instincts. The good which even the most sensational newspapers do overbalances the bad an hundred-fold.

The St. Paul Globe suggests that President Hopkins has mistaken the effect for the cause. The fact that accounts of crimes fill a great deal of space in the newspapers is proof neither of an actual increase of crime nor of criminal suggestion arising from such accounts.

It must be remembered that within the last fifty years the peoples of the earth have been drawn very closely together. Those dwelling on other continents have become practically our next-door neighbors and we know as much about their affairs as about those of the people who actually live across the street. Has not Professor Hopkins peatedly slip from the wooden blocks, mistaken an increase in publicity for an increase in crime?

It Didn't Pay.

A newsboy was strutting along Walreadiness to the customs of Japan, nut wreet recently when close to a they are absolutely unable to manipu- curb he espied a bright ten-cent piece. A benevolent looking gentleman stood A curious story is told of a San near, and the honest boy, thinking the Francisco merchant who was invited man had dropped the coin, picket it up

thought it would be quite the correct | The gentleman turned kindly and thing to attend in Japanese costume not only allowed the youngster to reand wrote to a friend in Yokohama tain the coin, but gave him a quarter,

"Here is a reward for being honest,

surprised at its exensive variety. He | The boy trotted off in high spirits. mastered all the intricacies of the flow. That night he slept little partly on acing robes, but when he unearthed the count of thinking of his good fortune, "geta" he was completely at a loss to and partly because of a scheme which understand its use. Having only just his youthful brain had hatched. He arrived in the country, and not being | would make money deliberately in the over observant, he had omitted to no- same way as he had accidentally made

It would be necessary only to drop tion, he was suddenly seized with a a coin near some one; then the reward brilliant idea. "Ah," he exclaimed in would come in the way of a present-

The next morning he started off early and, seeing a well dressed gentleman carved and artistic. Therefore, it must standing at a corner, he softly apbe a kind of decoration to be worn proached. Deftly he dropped a ten-

> "Excuse me, mister; did you drop this?"

The gentleman, a noted millionaire, to play barefoot in the streets, but glanced at the proffered coin. Then he took it, saving:

"Ah! perhaps I did. I always have loose change about me, but I must re-

ward you for your honesty." The boy's heart went pit-a-pat. The The dislike of the Japanese children for the activity of cutdoor games is to a car was near. Then he quickly be mainly attributed to the awkward pressed a copper in the anxious boy's hand and boarded the car .- Philadel-

Bits of Korean Wisdom.

A thing is good when it is new: a man is good when he is old. He who hath eaten salt drinketh

water. One can paint the fur of the tiger, but not his joints.

One knows the face of man, but not

his interior. If one is not observing one sees nothing.

Even the blind man can find his way through an open door. When the tiger is gone the fox is

master. As soon as the moon is full it begins to grow smaller.

The higher the mountain, the deeper the valley. Does smoke come out of a fireless chimney?

Even a hedgehog says his young ones are weak. A single high wheat stalk is not distinguished from the rest in the field.

A basketful of gold is not so valuable for a son as instruction in one of the classies. It is only the thirsty who dig a well.

When the ox has broken through the stall repairs are first made. A family who has no sickness for ten years must be rich .- Boston Tran-

The Cat Came Back. A Melbourne (Australia) man inserted this advertisement in a local jour-

nal: "Missing since Monday, large black cat. Reward, dead or alive." Within a week 18! live black cats and 463 dead ones were brought to his

Italian Fruits.

Italy has 16,700,000 trees bearing oranges, 'emons and pomegranates. Of decided to avoid discussing the legal last year's crop, 844,329 cwt. went to

Trestle Collapsed.

CLOUDBURST NEAR PUEBLO, COL

Denver, Col.-Over four score persons were killed in the wreck of the Missouri Pacific's World's Fair Flyer, which left here at five o'clock for St.

A cloudburst filled the channel of Steeles Hollow, an aroya which joins 45 miles an hour.

A moment later the train dropped through the bridge, the baggage car and smoker being crushed by the en-gine, while the chair car broke loose and floated away on the raging torrent, to a point half a mile away.

to Eden with the news,

north and south and the search for the bodies began. There were no living victims to rescue when the relief trains arrived, and the survivors on the dining car and sleepers were unable to give aid to those who, for a time, struggled to escape from the smoker and chair car, and they were soon engulfed in the flood.

It is asserted by the railroad officials that the loss of life will not exceed seventy, while persons who were on the train believe that fully one hundred perished.

dining car service, had a narrow es-

"I was sitting in the front end of the forward sleeper," he said, "near the door. The train had slowed up on account of the bad condition of the tracks, and I think we were going about fifteen miles an hour when all at once I felt a sudden jolt, then a terrible crash and our car turned almost on its front end. I rushed to the platform and saw before me nothing but a black, raging torrent, with three coaches whirling down the stream. It was horrible, horrible.

"I have never experienced anything like the awful sensation that came over me when I saw the cars packed with human beings floating down that raging flood. The water was rushing against the banks with terrible velocity, and no humas being, it seemed to me, could ever withstand that awful

"Strangely enough, there was hardly any screaming. I listened to hear the cries, but it was all over in a moment, and the coaches whirled away down the stream with loads of human beings. Apparently the people were swallowed up in the flood, the water surging into the coaches and drowning them instantly. I heard no calls for

How many perished probably never will be definitely ascertained, for the treacherous sands are drifting over the bodies. Searching for the dead was begun about midnight on an extensive scale. All corpses found were brought to Pueblo and placed in four morgues. Many identifications have been made by articles found on the bodies, the features in many instances being un-

FRENCH AIRSHIP'S FLIGHT.

in Fifteen Minutes.

able balloon made a quarter of an hour's flight, covering twelve miles and a half at a height of eighty metres, and returning to its shed without the slightest hitch.

1100 revolutions per minute, and it is pointed out that the motor is so constructed as to minimize the vibration produced by the screws. The witnesses to the flight included M. Julliot, the engineer who drew up the plans for the balloon, and M. Bans, Secretary of the Aero Club.

Public Buildings Seriously Damaged-

Heavy Loss by Private Firms.

perienced in many years has occurred. Several public buildings were seriously damaged, and private firms also suffered heavy losses. The shock was general on both

"Black Hand" Bombs From Jersey. It was learned that the "Black Hand" bombs used in New York City recently are made by an Italian in

Swindled Russian Officer. A pretended Russian naval officer swindled the Russian Naval Attache,

In the Chicago meat strike a new move was made by the labor leaders. who issued orders that no more ice

was to be delivered to butchers who buy from the packing plant where the Fuel and Cotton Not Contraband.

Secretary Hay, in a note to American ambassadors in Europe, holds that fuel and cotton are not absolutely contraband of war, as is contended by Russia.

Minor Mention.

The 2,000,000 volumes of printed books and maruscripts in the British of shelving.

Fire departments from all big cities of Iowa were represented in the races in Des Moines, in which \$3000 was

given in purses. A Birmingham (England) youth went to the corporation's baths for a swim, and while in the water had one of his ankles scratched by another swimmer.

WASHINGTON.

After a general consideration of the question at the Navy Department, is has been decided to install two of the submerged type of torpedo tubes in each of the scout ships to be constructed for the navy.

The War Department decided the controversy over army gauntlets and gloves in favor of gloves.

Secretary Har bluntly told the Turkish Minister at the capital that the patience of the American Government is well nigh exhausted at the Porte's procrastination respecting granting rights of Americans in Turkey.

Minister Leishman has informed the State Department that he has failed to receive a satisfactory reply from the Sultan regarding the rights of American citizens in Turkey.

OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS.

One hundred young Filipinos will be placed in educational institutions throughout the United States with the opening of the school season this fall and will take a four-year course of study.

Plans were approved at Washington D. C., for the beautification of Manila at a cost of \$6,000,000.

The Philippine committee on the opium traffic has recommended that if be made a government monopoly and that the importation of the drug be prohibited at the end of three years.

Major J. F. Case, City Engineer of Manila, has laid before the Secretary of War plans for the water supply and sewerage system for Manila. water will be brought by gravity through a pipe line from the head of the Mariquina Valley, sixteen miles. at a cost of \$2,000,000.

DOMESTIC. Fearing he was losing his sight Theodore Hilmer, of New York City, weighted himself and leaped into the

The special board appointed by President Roosevelt recommended that all wireless telegraph stations on the coasts, insular possessions and the Panama Canal zone be put under control of the navy.

Idle rumor that it had been robbed caused a run on the Wilkesbarre (Pa. Deposit and Savings Bank. China, Pembroke and Webster cot-

ton mills at Suncook, N. H., start ur after shutdown of two weeks. Of the 269 generals on the retired list of the United States Army, 120 were in service for less than a month before retirement.

Captain Maguire and a priest, in charge of a camp of cadets, at Hunt ington, Long Island, were arrested on a charge of having ordered the duck ing of some men who built a bonfire near the camp. Many of the fifty children on a blaz

ing car at Coney Island, Long Island were injured by jumping, and a fouryear-old girl was severely burned. A Santa Fe passenger train crashed into a crowded trolley car on a grade

crossing in Kansas City, Missouri, kill-

ing one passenger and injuring ten. After her spars had been cut down to save her from wrec: in a squall, the bark Kings County finally reached port at New York City.

Charles M. Schwab returned from abroad, having been in Germany con-sulting with the Krupps on business. What is said to be the largest electro-magnet in the world has been installed in the Bridgeport (Connecticut; Hospital for extracting pieces of iron

and other metal workers who may be injured. Charles Suss, of Rochester, N. Y. nearly lost his life at Atlantic City in a vain effort to save Solomon Lorwitz of Philadelphia, Pa. Suss' son, who went to his father's aid, also narrowly escaped death.

Matthew Driggers, a Union Army veteran, was hot and killed at Arcadia, Fla., by his intoxicated son, who was todged in jail. A Wilkesbarre, Pa., jury decided that

George R. Davis. whose wife, formerly Helen C. Gallatin, obtained a divorce from him, must pay more than \$2200 for dress bills she contracted after he deserted her. Captain Passow, master of the steamship St. Paul, was held on counsel's

parole for the Federal Grand Jury on charge of allowing an excluded immigrant to escape. Vandals in a raid on the estate of Mr. Payne Whitney, at Manhasset, L. I., laid waste half of a three-acre

tract of fruits and vegetables. Thirty-three passengers and four trainmen were injured in a collision on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad near Horse Cave, Ky.

The village of Dresden, N. Y., was put under quarantine on account of an epidemic of varioloid.

FOREIGN.

Many automobile tours are being made in France and the neighboring countries. M. Barrere, French Ambassador to

Italy, received the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor. The Russian Emperor, according to a dispatch from the capital, is opposed to the establishment of a responsible Ministry, and no hope is entertained of

further reform measures. The United States gunboat Bancroft sailed from San Juan, Porto Rico, te protect American interests in Santa Domingo.

There are prospects of finishing the Garabaldi statue in Rome. It was begun in 1884, and may be unveiled it 1911, if all goes well.

British Board of Trade returns for July show a decrease in both imports and exports.

New British warships are to have the heaviest gun battery yet put into fighting vessels, special dispatches state.

A white whale (a rare visitor) has been seen in Loch Striven, N. B. A correspondent of the London Times declares that the future of the Britist Empire is endangered by a growing

disinclination among all classes of its citizens to risk their lives in its service except in cases of absolute necessity. France is sending reinforcements to Tonquin, ostensibly to guard the fron-

tier of Indo-China. Sir Frank Lascelles, the English Ambassador in Berlin, Germany, was lately offered by the Kaiser the highest Prussian decoration, the Black Eagle, According to the Paris Presse, ML

that the French Cathoi ... should break off from the Roman Church and form a French national church, with a Pope of its own It has been said that the Russian

Combes, the French Promier, desires

Government has decided to issue forthwith 150,000,000 (\$75,000,000) worth of treasury bills.

TRAIN WRECK KILLS SCORES | MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Cars Dropped Into a Torrent When

The World's fair Flyer From Denver to St. Louis is Wrecked Near Eden, Col., Eight Miles North of Pueblo, by Bridge Breaking Down-Train Swept Along Like Kindling.

Mountain Creek near Eden, eight miles north of Pueblo. Steeles Hollow is spanned by a bridge 96 feet long and 15 feet high. The hollow was full of water when the train approached at 8 o'clock, and the engineer, seeing that the rails and ties were in place, failed to check his train, which was running

all but three of its occupants being slowly drowned as it careened along unhurt. Fireman Mayfield was unhurt. Climbing out on the bank, he hurried

Wrecking trains were sent from

R. Brunnazzi, superintendent of the

current.

recognizable.

Labaudy's Machine Covers 121/2 Miles Paris, France.-M. Labaudy's steer-

It is calculated that the screws made

EARTHQUAKE IN NEW ZEALAND,

Wellington, N. Z.—The heaviest earthquake which New Zealand has ex-

islands. No loss of life has been reported.

at Washington, D. C., out of \$200. No Ice For Butchers.

Museum are stored upon forty miles

Blood-polsoning set in and death re-